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The Domicile Erected by John.  
TRANSLATED FROM THE VULGATE OF M. GOSEE.

Behold the mansion reared by daedal Jack!

See the mali, stored in many a plethoric sack

In the proud circus of Ivan's bivouac.

Mark how the rat's felonious fangs invade

The golden states in John's pavilion hall.

Anon, with velvet foot and Targuine strides,

Sabre Grimaldi to his quarry glides—

Grimm in grim, that sees the fierce rodent

Whose tooth insideth John's sacking rent.

Lo! now the deep-moured canine fox's assault,

That vexed the avenger of the stolen mali,

Stared in the hallowed precincts of that hall.

That rose complete at Jack's creative call.

Here stalks the impetuous cow with crumpled-horn,

Whereof the exasperating sound was born,

Who had the temerity to cast that slew,

That fat predeceaser, whose keen fangs can through

The waste girths that invadeth the grain

Which lay in Han's inviolate domain.

Here walks the dammed crowned with rye,

Lectorious spoils from ravage dugs who drew

Of that cornucopia whose tortuous horn

Tossed to the clouds, in fierce, vindictive scorn,

The harrying hound, whose braggart bark and stic

Arched the little spine and raised the indignant fur

Of Pase, that, with verminoid claw,

Struck the wretched rat, in whose inane maw

Lay reeking mali, that erst in Han's courts we saw.

Hobled in senescent girth, that seems, in south,

Twining a prey to Chronos' iron tooth,

Behold the man whose amorous lips incline,

Full with young Eros's oscillative sign,

To the born mali whose tooth-able hands

Drew amorous wealth from lacerated glands

Of that immortal bovine, by whose horn

Distort to realms ethereal was borne

The boar catullan, vexer of that sly

Ulysses quadruped, who made die

The old monadous cat that dared devon

Antebedacious ale in John's domestic bower.

Lo! here, with hirsute humors doffed, succint

Of sapeaceous locks, the priest who linked

In Hybris's golden bands the torn untrifl,

Whose means exigent stand from a rift

E'en as he kissed the virgin all forlorn;

Who milked the cow with implicated horn,

Who in his woe thwirr the canine torturer skid

That dared to vex the inviolate murkide

Of the sky rat that rabbed the palace Jack had built.

The loud cantankerous Shanghai comes at last,

Whose shrubs about the shore ecclastic,

Who snuffed the wicks of Hybris's sacrament

To him who, robes in garments indigent,

Exaggerates the damned inchoate,

The emulgator of that horrid brute mone,

That tossed the dog, that worried the cat, that kill

The rat, that ate the malt, that lay in the house

built.

### VARIETY.

The man who carried the thing too far has let it drop. The sheriff was after him.

The man who took a walk the other day, brought it back again; but the next day he took a ride and went off with it.

Little girls believe in a man in the moon; when they grow older they believe in a man in the honey-moon.

King Lear said that the lightning owed him no subscription. If it had, it would no doubt have forced.

"I am surprised, my dear, that I have never seen you blush." "The fact is, husband I was born to blush unseen."

Why are people who sit on free seats not likely to derive much benefit from going to church? Because they get good for nothing.

In navigating the seas of life, carefully avoid the breakers—"especially the heart-breakers," says old Growler.

"Anything to please the child," as the nurse said, when she let the baby crawl out of the 2d story window.

The sign before the door of a mantua-maker's shop in this city reads thus: "N. B.—Dresses made lower than ever."

Prentice states that the Richmond Whig says that Jeff Davis has not yet played his last trump. We suppose his last trump is like himself—a knave. But he has certainly played that.

Useful receipts—A gallon of strong lye put in a barrel of hard water, will make it as soft as rain water.

If you are buying a carpet for durability, choose small figures.

Half a cranberry bound on a corn will soon kill it. In winter set the handle of your pump as high as possible at night, or throw a blanket over it.

A hot shovel held over varnished furniture, will take out white spots.

A bit of gin dissolved in skim milk and water, will restore old crapes.

Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold soaps and rinsed.

If your flat irons are rough, rub them well with fine salt, and it will make them smooth.

CONTROLLING TEMPS.—Fools, lunarians, the weak-minded, and the ignorant, are irascible, impudent, and of ungovernable temper; great hearts and wise are calm, forgiving, and serene.

The most imperturbable and the ablest disputor of his age was the Scotchman Henderson. When a glass of water was thrown into his face by the ungrateful dog, he was annoyed and allowed himself to be thrown by the dog, upon whom he inflicted a severe blow. The Scotchman calmly wiped his dripping cheeks and remarked with a smile, "That is a diversion; let us proceed with the argument."

It is said of one of the ablest men of a past century, that, having completed the manu-script of a work which he had been preparing for several years, he left the room for a few moments to find on returning, that a favorite little dog had, in his absence, turned over the candle, and reduced his writings to ashes; on observing which he exclaimed, "Oh! Diamond, little dost thou know the injury thou hast done," and immediately set about the reparation of the damages.

On the Second, after having sat up to a late hour in the night to complete some important State papers, which were of his own composition, he was so disturbed at this breach of duty, that he read the contents of the inkstand over the manuscript, instead of the sandbox. "It would have been better to have used the sand," was the royalty's remark, on sitting down to the reproduction of the document.

Washington, when high in command, provoked a man to knock him down. The next day he sent for the person to appear at his headquarters, and asked for pardon; for, in reviewing the incidents of the case, he found that he was himself at fault. A magnanimous, a self-control, a mastery of temper, which is a nobility to strive for.

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